

## SENATORS GRANT 'VOTES' HEARING

Committee Will Hear Na-  
tional Suffrage Asso-  
ciation's Plea.

## RIVAL BODY FAILS TO WIN LIKE FAVOR

Congressional Union's Request  
Rejected by Thomas—Clark  
Invites Suffragists.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Senate Committee on Woman Suffrage will grant a special hearing on the Susan B. Anthony resolution to the National American Woman Suffrage Association on Wednesday, December 15, according to an announcement made by the National Congressional Committee of that organization to-day. The request for the hearing was made to-day to Senator Charles S. Thomas, chairman of the committee, who said his colleagues had decided to grant a hearing.

The rivalry between the National American Woman Suffrage Association and the Congressional Union is illustrated in a statement made public this evening by the former organization, which says:

"The Congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association went out to-day over its old rival, the Congressional Union, in the race for the first hearing in the 64th Congress on the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment.

"The Congressional Union deputation asked for a hearing during its own convention, which will be held the week preceding that of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. Senator Thomas toyed with a paper weight and replied blandly that it was impossible. Then the union asked to share the hearing granted to the National Association. Senator Thomas replied that this, too, was impossible.

Thomas Rejects Plea.

"Can we not then have a hearing somewhat later?" desperately demanded Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the Congressional Union.

"We always like to accommodate parties who are interested in measures

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before the Senate," said a Senator, "when we are satisfied that they have any real right to throw upon the question. Some of us, however, would have to be convinced that you have anything new or to the point to add to the discussion. Personally, I do not believe that you have, and I should not urge that a hearing be given you."

"The committee is made up for the most part of suffragists, but those of us who are members of the Democratic party are not especially interested in listening to a repetition of your threats against that party if we do not succeed in forcing the suffrage resolution through the 64th Congress."

"With this plain statement the Senator closed the interview."

"Mrs. Helen H. Gardner, who headed the deputation from the National American Woman Suffrage Association, announced that the National would send its ablest speakers to the hearing, among them Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, Mrs. Antoinette Funk and Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, of Boston; Mrs. Medill McCormick, of Chicago; Mrs. Desha Breckinridge, of Kentucky; and Mrs. Nellie N. Somerville, of Mississippi."

Will Occupy Speaker's Gallery.

Speaker Clark invited Dr. Anna Howard Shaw and other officers of the National American Woman Suffrage Association to occupy the Speaker's gallery in the House on the opening day of Congress, when Representative Mondell, of Montana, will introduce the Susan B. Anthony suffrage amendment. Mrs. Clark joined the Speaker in the invitation.

The suffrage amendment will be submitted as the first resolution of the new Congress.

## CITY DOMINATES SUFFRAGE TICKET

Five Organizations Merge  
Without Contest at the  
State Convention.

The Manhattan suffrage machine got up steam yesterday. The merger of five suffrage organizations was put through without a dissenting voice at the morning session of the state convention, and a ticket made up almost wholly of New York City women was presented.

Large sheets of brown paper with the names of candidates for the eleven offices of the new party were hung in the Hotel Astor corridors. Late yesterday afternoon a few names had been added in faint lead pencil marks, but there is little prospect that the upstate women can poll much of a vote against the powerful New York candidates; nor is there much attempt to do so. The upstate women seem to have given up the historic struggle.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt will be elected unanimously as the first chairman of the New York State Woman Suffrage party.

Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. H. W. Cannon and Mrs. Alfred Lewis were the first nominees for vice-presidents. Mrs. Martha Wentworth Suffer and Mrs. Raymond Brown were also proposed. Mrs. Ogden Reid is the administration candidate for treasurer, with Mrs. J. H. Childs running against her. For directors the following women have been nominated:

Mrs. Dexter Ramsey, of Buffalo; Miss Mary Hun, of Albany; Mrs. J. F. Tine, of Niagara Falls; Mrs. E. Dreier, of Brooklyn; Miss Harriet May Mills and Miss Leila Stott, of Albany; and Mrs. H. G. Wilcox and Mrs. Frank Shuler, of Buffalo. Miss Alice Morgan Wright and Mrs. Egerton Parsons, both new names in the association, are nominated against Mrs. Nicholas Shaw Frazer, of Genesee, who has held the office many years. Mrs. Catt herself requested the convention on Tuesday to elect New York City women to the board of directors in order that it might be easier for all to attend the business meetings.

The banquet last night was a love feast in honor of Mrs. Catt. Only members of the family, Mrs. Catt, Miss Hay, Mrs. Charles Tiffany, Mrs. Howard Mansfield and Mrs. Norman deR. Whitehouse made speeches.

## POWER OF POLICY GANGS IS CRUSHED

Justice Weeks Says Syndicate  
System of Backers Is Abolished.

"Organized policy gambling is practically abolished in New York, and it will be a long time before any syndicate system of backers will flourish as they did in the old days of Al Adams," said Justice Weeks last night after an exhaustive examination of four men, the confessed successors of the Adams crowd. They admitted yesterday in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court that they were the chiefs of a gang that has been operating here and in Brooklyn for several years.

That the police have in recent years shared in the enormous profits of policy gangs was admitted by the defendants at the investigation held in Justice Weeks's chambers. Up to about four years ago, they told Assistant District Attorney Royal H. Weller, it was the custom to set aside a "protection fund" of from 2 1/2 to 5 per cent of the day's receipts, that was turned over to the police. In the last three or four years, they said, the system of "runners" had been developed to such a state of efficiency that the custom of paying for protection as they did in the days of Adams was given up.

The confessed policy men were John J. Saul, sixty-five, a prominent churchman of Jamaica; Peter Matthews, of 341 West Fifteenth Street, a "writer" for Al Adams; Frank Sauer, of 341 East Forty-third Street, also a writer; and Sol Goldschmidt, of 918 Madison Street, Brooklyn. They were indicted last June for having policy slips in their possession—a felony in state prison or a fine of \$2,000.

FINDS WAR ON U. S. GOODS

Head of American Chamber Sees Attempt in Germany.

Berlin, Dec. 1.—At the annual meeting of the American Chamber of Commerce in Berlin last night, David Wolff, president, who was reflected, described the efforts the association had made to get American-owned goods from Germany through the British blockade. Virtually all the goods held in Rotterdam awaiting shipping permits, Mr. Wolff said, had been forwarded, and he saw in this a hope that avenues might soon be reopened for a resumption of trade.

Mr. Wolff referred to an anti-American movement which he said was being propagated by certain German manufacturers who were anxious to drive American goods out of the German market. He reminded Germans that trade prosperity was possible only on a reciprocal basis.

Smith Trustee's Bond \$300,000.

The Fidelity Trust Company filed a bond for \$300,000 yesterday in the Orphans' Court and qualified as trustee of the involved estate of former Senator James Smith.

## FRIENDSHIP PLEA BY SHIBUSAWA

Baron Says Japan and U. S.  
Should Work Side by  
Side for Peace.

## PREDICTS BIG TASK IN EAST AND WEST

Oriental Visitor Smiles on Busy  
Welcome of Dinners, Lun-  
cheons and Receptions.

Baron Ei-ichi Shibusawa must have felt at home as the guest of honor at a dinner given by Dr. J. Takamine, the chemist, at the Lotos Club, 110 West Fifty-seventh Street, last night. There were as many Japanese as American flags around the walls of the banquet hall, and right before the baron's eyes on the huge square table there arose a replica of scenery in the Island Kingdom. In the center of the foliage, goldfish pools and tiny tea-houses stood a miniature of the sacred mountain of Fujiyama.

At the right of the baron sat his host, Dr. Takamine, and on his left was John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Around the table was a group of financiers who are always mentioned when one attempts to estimate the wealth of the honored guest.

Closer friendship between Japan and the United States was the keynote of the baron's brief speech, delivered through his secretary, as interpreter. He showed how this friendship would have its influence in bringing about a lasting peace for the great nations of the world.

"I am most solicitous that these two nations shall always be bound together in ties of friendship," he said, "ties that will be strengthened by the thought of the great duties they have to perform to bring the East and West together—to harmonize two types of civilization in peace. It will be for the last benefit of humanity if these nations are joined in friendship."

Seeks Permanent Peace.

"I am interested only in the basis of a permanent settlement. And in the making of such a settlement, I am convinced that the friendship between Japan and the United States would be one of the greatest contributing influences possible. I am sure that if the United States helped, the peace will be more permanent."

Dr. T. Nakamura, Japanese Consul General at New York, touched briefly upon the relations of the two countries in promoting commerce after the war is over. After speaking of the temporary profits from the war that accrue to Japan and this country through their geographic positions, he said: "But we must naturally look toward the time after the war when the problems of manufactures and markets must be worked out on a new scale. In that post-bellum situation we shall look to the men in Japan like our distinguished guest of this evening and to the great industrial, commercial and financial giants of America, so many of whom are gathered about this table to-night, for the solution of the material problems of the future."

Seth Low, the toastmaster, introduced as the other speakers ex-Governor J. Franklin Fort, of New Jersey; John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Judge Elbert H. Gary and Bishop Lloyd, of Virginia.

The guests present included John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; Jacob H. Schiff; Isaac N. Seligman, Judge Elbert H. Gary, Seth Low, Henry Clews, George B. Cortis, Nicholas Brady, George Gray Ward, Clarence H. Mackay, C. A. Coffin, J. Franklin Fort, Professor C. F. Chandler, Lindsay Russell, Bishop Arthur F. Lloyd, James M. Montgomery, Frank L. Brown, Dr. Leo H. Backlund, W. H. Marshall, M. R. Hutchinson, John L. Waterbury, Alexander Tison, Charles A. Boston, George F. Parker, Charles L. Freer, Howard Mansfield, J. L. C. Clarke, Don G. Seitz, Melville E. Stone, William Skinner, Eugene C. Worden, Emerson McMullen, W. N. Bethel, Jerome D. Greene, T. Nakamura, E. T. Takamine, Shunzo Takaki, Take Nosuke Shibusawa, Joki Chi Takamine, Jr., K. Imanishi, Maxmilian Ronda, K. Saka, I. Hanaoka, T. Furuya, D. J. R. Ushikubo, K. Zumoto and K. Imanishi.

Life with Baron Ei-ichi Shibusawa, friend of every one in the world, is just one dinner after another. To-night a dinner in his honor will be given at the Astor by the Japan Society. Ambassador China will attend, in company with many of the most prominent men in the country. To-day the baron will meet prominent bankers at a luncheon. Friday evening there is a dinner at Sherry's. Saturday night, following a dinner, the baron will deliver an address at the Carnegie Hall. The baron and his party will leave for Washington the next morning.

Round of Fetes for Baron.

Yesterday was a busy day with the vigorous little man. As usual he arose early, and ate his customary Spartan fare. He then scanned the news of the world. Then came a long social visit from C. A. Coffin, former president of the General Electric Company and now a member of the executive board, an old friend.

At 12:30 the baron stepped from the hotel. As you have guessed, he was going to a luncheon in his honor. It was at the Down Town Association, 60 Pine Street. The American National

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Committee of the St. Luke's International Hospital of Tokio was host. Baron Shibusawa, among his more than numerous activities, is vice-president of the Japanese committee to collect funds for the institution.

Informal speeches were in order at the luncheon. The baron reiterated his pleasure at seeing the United States so prosperous, and marvelled at the many changes since his last visit here, in 1909.

Present at the luncheon were, among others, William Jay Sheffield, Seth Low, Willard D. Straight, Martin Egan, Jerome Green, of the Rockefeller Institute; Consul General T. Nakamura, Dr. Teusler, director of the St. Luke's International Hospital, and M. Zumoto, former editor of the Tokio "Times," the baron's secretary.

Two old friends met again when the baron, with characteristic simplicity, dropped in on James J. Hill at the Great Northern offices. For an hour and a half they chatted about everything from the weather to the wonderful improvements in agricultural implements and railroads and the supreme importance of iron as a factor in civilization.

When the baron came out his smile showed wider than ever, and his bow was lower. He returned unheralded to the Baltimore at 5 o'clock.

## CARFARES ARE FOE OF PREPAREDNESS

Special Relief Society Will Get  
Funds to Send Citizens to  
Training Camp.

Eliminate the round trip carfare and the expense of the citizen soldier's camping equipment and there is no telling how many thousands would attend the Plattsburg camp next summer. This idea of helping along preparedness has appealed so strongly to the Special Relief Society that the president, Mrs. William Alexander, announced yesterday that she will appoint a committee to raise funds for this purpose.

"We know that there must be many young men who would like to take their training at Plattsburg if they could afford it," she said. "I shall name a committee to increase the enrollment in the summer camps by this means."

Mrs. George Rose and Mrs. William Hoppin, Jr., were placed on a committee to arrange for the conducting of a campaign for military instruction in civilian preparatory schools in the United States. After eight other members are added to the committee, a meeting of all the head masters of schools in and near New York will be held. The women of the Special Relief Society will ask the preparatory schools to have at least one military drill every week.

These announcements were made yesterday noon at a luncheon at the Bankers' Club attended by 100 officers and members of the society interested in the national defence canvass in all large office buildings and banks south of Forty-second Street.

## 'THE UNBORN' MEETS WITH NEW TRIALS

Good Play, Says Dr. Haiselden,  
but Dr. Robinson Talks  
of Ethics.

"The Unborn," Beulah Poynter's pilgrim in the great land of sociology, is having more trials and tribulations. Dr. Frederic Robinson, in "The Medical Review of Reviews," and Dr. H. Haiselden, of Hollinger baby fame, are scattering thorns in its path now that Lucene Commissioner Bell is temporarily disposed of. But to-day, if promises are kept, there will be a peace meeting that will smooth away all differences.

The hearing before Justice Whitaker to decide whether Commissioner Bell was justified in refusing to issue a license for the play, was adjourned yesterday until to-morrow morning. The play is permitted to continue for two additional nights under the injunction granted by Justice Platzeck the opening night.

Dr. Haiselden cannot quite decide a few questions in his mind regarding his visit to New York and his connection with "The Unborn." In the first place, did Michael Mindlin, producer of the play, and Miss Poynter, bring him here and induce him to make a speech on the opening night of the play by representing that they were from "The Medical Review of Reviews"? Certainly not, they say. And Mr. Mindlin is wondering how there can be any question of his good faith in the doctor's mind when he contributed \$100 through Dr. Robinson to defray the expenses of Dr. Haiselden's trip to New York. Dr. Haiselden has not received the \$100, and Dr. Robinson says that the money has been returned to Mr. Mindlin through the latter's lawyer.



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By Pelham Grenville Wodehouse

Author of Something New

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## The Presage of the P's

By Samuel G. Blythe

ACCORDING to the political almanac it is again time to line up the favorite sons, groom the logical candidates and warm up the dark horses for the presidential race of 1916. Mr. Blythe has crisscrossed the United States from Portland to Portland in an endeavor to pick the favorites for the final heat.

## Shoestrings

By Edwin Lefèvre

IN THE bull markets of the past a thin shoestring would tie up a big bundle—but that was before the days of war babies and hundred-point margins. In this second paper on "The Greatest Boom Ever" Mr. Lefèvre tells about Bethlehem, Boat and Powder; the rockets and pinwheels of Wall Street and the sudden fortunes—and the sudden deficits—of the lucky, the unlucky and the reckless.

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